

5-23-1941

# The Cedarville Herald, May 23, 1941

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## Recommended Citation

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## CONGRESSIONAL HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. BROWN  
Member of Congress,  
Seventh Ohio District

For a few hours at least, official Washington could talk of nothing else but the mysterious appearance of Rudolf Hess, Nazi leader, in Scotland. Even now, as the purported reasons for the fantastic actions of Hitler's personal friend and follower are made public, as if in chapters of a serial mystery story, official Washington is expressing doubt that the truth regarding the actions of Hess will become known for years to come—if ever. The incident will become historic. Once more it becomes evident that truth is stranger than fiction. But just what effect the mysterious flight of Rudolf Hess will have on the future of the war is yet to be revealed.

There is an old and odd expression as to news traveling by "grapevine," or by "grapevine telegraph," as an expression for a rapid, mysterious, but effective, passage of information from mouth to ear without seemingly having any reliable source from which confirmation can be obtained. Probably no where in America are there more so-called "grapevine telegraphs" operating than in Washington. It is remarkable how often reports and suggestions heard here via the "grapevine" are proven true, even days and weeks later. Two perfect illustrations developed last week. One was the story, which went the rounds within a few minutes after the announcement of the arrival of Rudolf Hess in Scotland, that the Nazi leader was carrying a peace proposal to present to a number of English leaders through his friend, Lord Hamilton. Three days later press releases carried this same story as the official explanation for Hess' actions. Another story was the whispered report that an agreement or re-approachment had been worked out between Marshal Petain, Admiral Darlan, and other French leaders, and Hitler, which would bring France nearer to open revolt with her former ally. Joseph Stettin, who opened French Syria to the Nazi armies for entrance into Iraq and the Mosul oil fields and would bring about use of the French fleet and French African territory by the Axis. Days later the whole story became public.

A number of close students of the European situation insist that some of the wild speeches, such as those made by Senator Pepper and other Administration leaders, urging that the United States immediately seize Dakar and other African territory belonging to France had considerable influence toward causing France to swing into the Axis orbit. It is also claimed that the demands made in the same speeches that Atlantic islands belonging to Portugal be seized, and that Tokyo be bombed, have greatly influenced the position and standing of the United States in world affairs. It is apparent that those who urge that the United States, as the champion of human freedom and the democratic way of life, resort to the tactics of the oppressors and dictators are rendering their country a dangerous disservice.

Just why President Roosevelt cancelled his arranged nation-wide broadcast for last Wednesday night is still a matter of conjecture here. For more than a week it was rumored that the President, in his scheduled Wednesday night talk, was to announce the establishment of American convoys for British ships, and perhaps even naval collaboration with the British to clear the Atlantic of Axis raiders. Various Cabinet officials had made strong statements favoring such actions, evidently with the knowledge and approval of the President. Then suddenly the President became indisposed. All press conferences and public appearances were cancelled, and it was announced that the President would not make his radio address until May 27th, just two weeks later than originally scheduled. The explanation most often heard here is to the effect that the speeches by Cabinet officials and other high Administration leaders, in favor of convoys and a more militant position by this government, were sent up as "trial balloons" and the President, finding the reaction of the country generally to the speeches was unfavorable, decided it was the better part of discretion to think things over a little longer before taking any definite position or making any public statements. Another and more alarming explanation is based on the rumors that the announcement of convoys would result in a declaration of war against the United States by the Axis Powers, in which Japan would

(Continued on page two)

## COURT NEWS

### DIVORCE SUITS

Mary Agnes McCatherine seeks her freedom from Dana McCatherine, of Washington C. H., whom she married October 1, 1937, at Springfield. They have two children.

Custody of a minor child and alimony are sought by Evelyn Leach in a petition against Carl Leach, Jr., Xenia, whom she married October 4, 1935.

### SEEKS REMUNERATION

Floyd F. Moon, Dayton, seeks a \$3,000 judgment, representing for the most part the amount of expenditures in improving his farm, and a restraining order to halt a foreclosure suit pending against him, in a suit against the Peoples Building and Savings Co. The plaintiff claims he used most of the amount to pay back taxes and improve the farm with new buildings and equipment.

### ACCIDENT AFTERMATH

The Home Insurance Co. of Columbus asks judgment for \$243.79 in a suit against John Mangan, Washington D. C., as the result of an accident on Route 35, a mile west of Xenia, October 22, 1939. According to the petition, the company had insured an auto, driven by Arthur Weigert, involved in the accident against collision. The insurance firm seeks the amount paid its client to repair the damaged machine.

### GRANT DIVORCES

Three divorces were granted: Arthur Edward Caselberry from Texanna Caselberry, neglect and cruelty; Eleanor J. Ryan, by her next best friend, Elsie F. Fox, from Willard Ryan, cruelty, and restored to her maiden name of Fox; Charles Breiel from Kathryn Breiel, neglect.

### CASE DISMISSED

The cases of Wiley E. Jacks, administrator of the estate of Paul E. Jacks, against E. J. Harberer, and Myrtle M. Caplinger against Nauman A. Caplinger, were dismissed.

### CONFIRM SALE

A sale in the case of the Charles O. Arbogast estate, and others, against Jane E. Lee and others, was approved.

### ESTATE APPRAISALS

The following estates were appraised this week in probate court: Wayne C. Smith; gross value, \$20,020.25; obligations, \$18,316.12; net value, \$1,704.13.

Emma Herr Booher; gross value, \$54,573.91; debts, \$1,866.51; costs of administration, \$2,400; net value, \$50,307.34.

Mary N. Shadrach; gross value, \$5,835.28; obligations, \$846.32; net value, \$4,988.96.

Louis Brakfeld; gross value, \$1,000; obligations, not listed; net value, \$1,000.

### APPOINTMENTS

Appointments were given the following persons: Pearl B. Buell, executrix, estate of Viola E. Long, late of Xenia city, under \$2,000 bond; Martin Levi Bowles, administrator, estate of Mayme Banks Bowles, late of Yellow Springs, under \$1,000 bond.

### SALE CONFIRMED

A sale in the estate of Wayne C. Smith, late of New Burlington, was approved by court.

### ADMINISTRATOR RELIEVED

The estate of Herman Lindamood was relieved from administration by court order.

### AUTHORIZE CHANGE

Transfer of real estate in the Frank E. Burr estate was authorized through Elva M. Burr, administratrix.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Granted) Charles Cummings, Xenia, R. R. 4, salesman, and Eileen Jordan, 313 S. Whiteman St. Rev. A. L. Shumacher, Xenia.

Clarence Greene, Yellow Springs, tennant, and Lucille Curl, Yellow Springs. Rev. P. H. Hill, Xenia.

Ava H. Smith, Cedarville, Patterson Field employee, and Dorothy Cook, Yellow Springs.

George H. Ward, 1152 Lagoda Ave. Springfield millwright, and Lorena Myrl Berry, 80 S. Whiteman St. Rev. Thomas L. Wooten, Xenia.

### XENIA GETS ANOTHER

### CHAIN SUPER MARKET

Announcement is made that a Hamilton, O., contractor will have a new super market at Detroit and Main st., Xenia, ready for occupancy by August 1. A Cincinnati real estate operator purchased the old Pennsylvania station site on Detroit st., several months ago and is having the market building erected. This will give Xenia four super markets which is more for population than now exists in either Dayton or Springfield.

## County Bands To Have Part In State Fair Festival

Greene County will be well represented at one of the greatest demonstrations of high school music talent ever attempted in this state at the Ohio State Fair, August 23 to 29.

Twenty-eight bands, two choruses and four specialty groups representing 1,000 musicians from 31 high schools in 24 counties have already accepted Governor John W. Bricker's personal invitation and have made definite entries in this 7-day music festival.

More than a dozen other schools located in these 31 counties and six additional counties have indicated they will also send music groups to represent them at the State Fair. Gov. Bricker's invitation to participate in the event was extended to all Ohio schools. Entries may be made at any time prior to July 1. By that time practically every band in the state is expected to be represented.

Plans for the Ohio State Fair music festival are under the direction of Mrs. Lottie M. Randolph, Assistant Director of Agriculture and Miss Edith M. Koller, Supervisor of Music in the State Department of Education. It was planned to meet the Governor's desire to increase educational advantages of the Fair and to provide greater opportunity for boys and girls to participate in and enjoy these advantages. School musical organizations are being assigned definite dates on which they will participate as fast as their formal entries are made.

High School music groups participating in the festival will be in addition to the popular All Ohio Boys Band which has been a feature of the Fair for many years and which will again be under the direction of Professor Louis E. Pete of Ashland. The music festival groups will present almost a continuous concert from a specially constructed shell during the Fair.

Entries already received and assigned to dates indicate that Greene County will be represented by two of its most outstanding high school musical groups. The 75-piece band and 7-piece marimba ensemble from Bath Exempted Village school, directed by Harry Smith, will participate in the Tuesday program. On the same day the 40-piece band from the Spring Valley High School, directed by Lush M. Ferguson, will also participate. Tuesday will be Junior Fair Governor's Day.

## Judge F. L. Johnson In Lebanon Court

Judge Frank L. Johnson of Greene County Common Pleas Court has been assigned by the Ohio Supreme Court chief justice to preside on the Warren County bench at Lebanon for several days, beginning Tuesday. The jurist will hold court in Clinton County at Wilmington next week to dispose of a docket pending there during the illness of Judge Frank M. Cleveland, who is a patient in McClellan Hospital.

## George White Lake Not Open To Public

One of the topics under debate in the legislature was proposed legislation to place the George White Lake in Pike county open to the public.

The bill creating the lake was passed several years ago by a Democratic legislature and the lake built by public funds for the financial benefit of the Democrats that held options on land surrounding the lake. The lake is supported by the state and was so poorly constructed that it continues to leak and is a source of expense for repairs.

The Democrats saw to it that the public must pay tribute to the group holding title to the land around the lake that had been held for building summer cottages. The legislature let the law stand. If you want to fish in the George White lake you must pay tribute for the right to Pike county Democratic politicians.

## XENIA LOAN COMPANY MANAGER FACED HOLDUP

C. F. Butcher, manager of a loan company in Xenia, faced a holdup Monday morning that netted the stickup man \$470. The manager was ordered into a back room while the thief searched the unlocked safe. The office was on the second floor of an office building.

## LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN GETS MILITARY HONORS

Elton Thornton, 97, the last Civil War veteran in Fayette county was buried Monday afternoon, having died Friday night. He was awarded military honors. He enlisted in 1862 and served the four years of the war taking part in many major battles.

## 65TH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The Sixty-fifth annual commencement of Cedarville High School was held in the opera house Wednesday evening when thirty-six graduates received their diplomas.

With the stage decorated fittingly for the occasion the graduates, members of the board of education and faculty were seated on the platform. The class colors were silver and scarlet and the class flower, red rose bud. The class motto: "Go anywhere, Provided It Be Forward." Dr. John L. Clifton, Professor of Education, Ohio State University, delivered a scholarly address fitting the occasion and in keeping with the tendency of the times and what the world faces with both young and old. Music was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

The following was the program: Invocation—The Reverend David Markle, Ph. D., Pastor, Methodist Church, Cedarville, Ohio.

Halling Dance—Erik Hansen.

"Our Flag"—Wayne Anderson Corry.

"America's Pillars"—Dorothy Mae Rumpke.

A Song of India—Rinsky Korsakow Introduction of Speaker—Harry B. Pickering, Superintendent of Greene County Schools.

Address—"Youth Has the Right to Speak"—John L. Clifton, Ph. D., Professor of Education, Ohio State University.

Grandfather's Clock—Grant Schaefer.

Presentation of Class of 1941—Carrie M. Rife, Principal of Cedarville High School.

Presentation of Diplomas—Harold D. Furst, Superintendent of Cedarville Schools.

Merry Widow Waltz—Tranz Lehar Benediction—The Reverend Malcolm Harris, Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Clifton, Ohio.

The following is the class roll of graduates receiving diplomas:

William Ruppert, President.  
Harold E. Corry, Vice President.  
Keith Wright, Secretary.  
William Jean Ferguson, Treasurer.  
Donald Lee Johnson, William E. Johnson, Walter E. Johnson, Betty Jean Jordan, Wallace Bradette, Wayne Anderson Corry, Frances Lucille Crevel, Grace Marie Deck, Norma Kathleen Diven, Floyd Vernon Diven, Mary Lucille Ford, Susan Virginia Fudge, Allen Patricia Hanna, Anne Alma Harper, Ruby Fern Harphart, Arthur James Hill, Jack Francis Huffman, Wanda Yvonne Hughes, Frances Johnson, Viola Johnson, Arthur Junior Judy, Martha Eloise Kretzsch, Barbara Ann Martin, John William Nelson, Wendell Wilson Newkome, Hazel Florence Pullin, James Paul Ramsey, Dorothy Mae Rumpke, Carl Walter Staver, Victor E. Sullivan, Ho Madie Siles, Bernice Eleanor Spahr, Norman Lewis Thomas, Genevieve Turner, Carl Watkins, Christine Willis.

## Local Recreation Assn. Held Meeting Wed.

The Cedarville Recreation Association held its organization meeting at the Mayor's Office, Wed., May 14, 1941. The treasurer reported a balance of \$23.00, with all bills paid and all subscriptions paid back. The receipts from last year's activities amounted to more than \$600.00.

Mr. Paul Orr was elected Manager of the Park and the following as officers: John Mills, President; Wm. Fisher, Vice President; Robert Wilson, Treasurer; P. J. McCorkell, Secretary. The Board of Directors consist of Rev. B. N. Adams, H. H. Brown, Dana Bryant, Karl Bull, H. D. Furst, J. L. Pickering, Herman Randall, Louis Smith and Dorothy Wright.

The Association decided to purchase four single reflectors to be placed on the outfield poles, which will give a total wattage on the field of 42,000 watts.

The present plans call for a 12-team county league, with games being played at Cedarville and Yellow Springs. There will be two teams from Cedarville. The first game to be played here will be on Tuesday, June 3rd. Game time 8:00 P. M.

## NEW FORD CAR

The Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday announced the making of deliveries of a new six cylinder automobile of 90-horsepower model with the present eight cylinder model. The six will be mounted on all chassis now produced by the company.

## Local College Selects New Athletic Director

Mr. Claude D. Pyatte, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has accepted a position at Cedarville College as Director of Health and Physical Education and instructor in mathematics for the coming summer session and school year. His appointment is announced by President Kilpatrick following action by the Executive Committee of the College Board.

For the past eight years, Mr. Pyatte has been serving in similar capacities in North Carolina high schools, and comes to Cedarville from what is considered the largest consolidated high school system in the country. Here, in the Mineral Springs High School near Winston-Salem, he has served as Director of Athletics and teacher of mathematics. Mrs. Pyatte has been teaching English, mathematics, and civics in the same school.

Mr. Pyatte looks the part of an athletic director. He is six feet two inches tall, and weighs over two hundred pounds. In addition to the B. S. degree at Appalachian State Teachers' College and the M. A. degree from Penobscot College, Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. Pyatte has studied at King College, Tennessee, and the University of Michigan. His very thorough undergraduate and graduate preparation includes considerable work in science and school administration as well as complete courses in mathematics and all forms of physical education.

In college days Mr. Pyatte was a four-letter athlete, a member of the Glee Club, and senior class president. During his senior year he was voted "Best All-Round" in a large class. He has been active in church and community work as a teacher. As a coach, his teams have made exceptional records in various sports. For several years, his work included supervision of physical education majors' practice teaching at the Appalachian State Teachers' College. This experience will prove especially useful at Cedarville College.

The Dean of Instruction at Appalachian State Teachers' College writes of Mr. Pyatte: "His athletic teams have always been outstanding both in athletic skill and in the way they have conducted themselves in the field."

Mrs. Pyatte is also an accomplished and experienced teacher. After earning the M. A. degree from Appalachian College, Georgia, and her Master's from Mercer University in the same state, Mrs. Pyatte studied at Duke, Reabody, Appalachian State, and the University of North Carolina. An expert linguist, she has studied French at the Sorbonne, in Paris.

Professor and Mrs. Pyatte are looking forward with enthusiasm to entering the college field. They expect to take up residence in Cedarville about June 13 or 14, when Mr. Pyatte will assume his duties with the beginning of the first summer session, June 16.

## Village Marshals May Not Face Voters In Future Elections

Unless Governor John W. Bricker vetoes a bill passed by the last legislature, village marshals will not have to seek election at the hands of the voters in the future. Under the new law marshals will be appointed by village mayors with consent of councils and will serve until removed from office. This will place these village officials in the same class as chief of police in cities. They will also get benefits under the state retirement system and workmen's compensation fund.

## Final Date For Signing Farm Plan

The following wire has been received from Washington: "Due to the numerous changes in the provisions of the 1941 program, the deadline date for accepting farm plans has been abolished." Signed: Harry N. Schooler, Director of the North Central Region.

This change in regulations for the 1941 Conservation Program permits farmers to participate in the program who failed to sign the Farm Plan before the deadline date of May 1, 1941.

Farmers who decided not to sign a Farm Plan because they wished to exceed their corn acreage allotments may now sign a Farm Plan and receive payments on their wheat acreage allotments provided they seeded wheat within the acreage allotment and still have a planted corn acreage not to exceed 140% of their corn acreage allotments.

Greene County farmers have already been notified by the County AAA Office of their usual corn acreage for their farms or the acreage figure 140% above the corn acreage allotment, which can not be exceeded and still receive payment for planting within the wheat acreage allotments.

## Farmers Puzzled By Somewhat Complex Co. AAA Report

We take it from comment that reaches this office that farmers who have checked the figures on cost of operating the AAA crop control plan in the county, with published figures issued by the government are having trouble making comparison.

It is not the purpose of the Herald to delve into the complex methods of governmental bookkeeping. We were asked to get certain figures by a number of farmers in this community and we have published the report of the AAA county treasurer, Mr. Herman Eavey. We have published the report issued on May 7th by the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

We are now asked why the government report on cost of operating the AAA in the county, given as \$14,447.47 does not agree with the treasurer's report of \$18,155.32 and both covering the same period of January 1940 to December 31, 1940. The farmer that cannot come to any conclusion must take up the question either with the AAA County Committee or the Department in Washington. It has also been pointed out in the comparison of the county cost with eight other counties that Greene county had by far the highest operating cost according to Mr. Eavey's statement. The Washington report places Greene county as 7th in cost of operation.

As the reports do not agree by a considerable sum it might be due to a report we got that Messrs. Mason, Bradute, Stoneburner and Eavey draw two salaries, one out of funds allocated corn and wheat growers and the other direct from Washington. A statement from members of the county committee would no doubt clear up that point.

The cost of operation of the crop control plan while much higher than neighboring counties is of little concern. It is more important that the crop base per township on corn be equalized on a different plan than in the past. Some of the townships in the county where land is valued low for taxation due to productiveness while land valued much higher for taxation has had a base of only a few bushels more than the poorer corn land. The same can be said of wheat.

The corn base in Jefferson, Silvercreek, Ross, Cedarville and part of Miami townships is far out of line with the base established in New Jasper, Caesar Creek, Spring Valley and Sugarcreek townships. Unless there is a revision of the corn base farmers in the first list of townships would be justified in going before the county board of revision and asking for a reduction in the land valuation for taxation and that the difference be added to the land in the other townships that are drawing unfair benefits on corn base.

One thing comes out of the entire AAA discussion and that is the highest paid agents of the crop control plan are not only drawing crop benefits but two salaries for selling the plan to farmers.

A check on letter writers to a certain farm publication protesting its opposition to the AAA crop control plan and the manner of enforcement shows seventy-five per cent of the writers have been or are officers in the various county committees or community committees, all drawing salaries. This would indicate the average farmer that gets a check for a few dollars is not tearing his hair for continuance of the plan.

The farm situation in Washington with pending legislation is more complex than most farmers realize. The Department of Agriculture issues an order one day only to be followed in a few days with a cancellation and then a new order. In less than a week after fixing May as the dead line to sign up for corn, now comes another order that farmers can sign for corn or wheat anytime.

Public sentiment has had much to do with the issuance of orders. As for corn, the numbers of farmers signing up, fell far below expectations, especially in the large corn states, hence the last order.

## Army Calls For More County Men

The Greene County Selective Service Boards have received a call for more men by June 8th. The county board to furnish five and the Xenia-Township board three.

Two colored boys from Cedarville left Wednesday for Ft. Thomas representing the county board's 14th call, William L. Peterson and William Talbot.

## PRES. KILPATRICK GIVES CLASS ADDRESS

President Walter S. Kilpatrick of Cedarville College gave the address Monday evening at Central High School, Xenia, when 31 pupils were given diplomas at the eighth grade promotion exercises. His topic was: "Building for Good Citizenship."

## DR. BROWN TO BE C. C. CLASS SPEAKER JUNE 5

Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, President of Denison University, will be the speaker at Cedarville College's forty-fifth annual commencement exercises June 6 at 10:00 A. M. in the U. P. Church.

A class of twenty-five will receive degrees and diplomas in various fields



DR. KENNETH I. BROWN

of work. The commencement exercises will highlight a week of graduation events. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening, June 1. Annual Cedarville College Spring Festival, Cedar Day, will be observed Wednesday, June 4, with Elizabeth Anderson, Cedarville resident, as queen and Neil Hartman, also of Cedarville, delivering the college oration. The board of trustees will gather from five states for its business meeting at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, June 5. The Alfred Memorial Gymnasium will be the site of the alumni banquet and meeting that evening.

Dr. Brown is completing his first year as head of the Granville college. A native New Yorker, his undergraduate work was taken at the University of Rochester, where he received his B. A. degree in 1933. During a period of residence and graduate instruction at Harvard University, President Brown received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. In 1935, the University of Rochester honored him with the degree of doctor of laws. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After completing his graduate work Dr. Brown served as professor of Biblical Literature at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, until 1930. He was then called to the presidency of Hiram College, in Hiram, Ohio, where he had a distinguished decade of progressive college leadership. While at Hiram, Dr. Brown inaugurated the widely-discussed "Hiram Study Plan," designed to make possible a more thorough and unified studying program for college students. The Hiram Plan is described in "A Campus Decade," published by the University of Chicago Press, 1940. An earlier volume from Dr. Brown's pen is "Character: Bad," the edited letters of conscientious objectors in the first World War.

Among the honors that have come to President Brown in his academic career are the presidency of the Ohio College association, 1935-36; presidency of the Ohio Baptist Education Society, 1940; vice-presidency of the Baptist Education Society of the State of New York, 1940. He will be one of the vice-presidents of the Ohio Teachers Convention in 1941.

Dr. Brown has a national audience through his frequent stories and special articles in the Journal of Religious Education, Christian Century, Atlantic Monthly, Outlook, and Journal of Higher Education.

Subject of Dr. Brown's commencement address will be "Some Certainties in an Uncertain Future."

## Governor Bricker To Dedicate Newsplant

The Herald is in receipt of an invitation to attend the dedication of the new home of The Chillicothe Newspapers, Inc.—The Gazette, News Advertiser and Sunday Gazette and Advertiser on Wednesday, June 11th. The dedication address will be delivered by Governor John W. Bricker. Representatives of the Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Ohio Dailies and the Ohio Select List will attend.

The new building is a replica of the first capitol, which was then located in the Ross county seat.

## NEW AUTO TAGS MARCH 1

The legislature passed a law which has been signed by Governor Bricker which authorizes the issuance of new auto tags on March 1st each year instead of the 15th of March.



# THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARLE BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
 Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio,  
 October 21, 1937, as second class matter.  
 Friday, May 23, 1941

## FLORIDA PUBLISHERS DID THEMSELVES PROUD

To omit comment on the recent trip to Florida to attend the fifty-sixth annual convention of the National Editorial Association which was held in Jacksonville last month would be unappreciative of the efforts of Florida publishers to entertain the convention members which numbered some six hundred. Not only are the Florida publishers entitled to much praise for their efforts but the business interests through the Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations all had a part in entertaining the large party on a scale not attempted by another state in the history of N. E. A. conventions.

The convention plans of course were in the hands of the directors of the N. E. A. and its directing heads, Roy A. Brown, San Rafael, Calif., Raymond B. Howard, London, O., and Don Eck of the N. E. A. (Chicago). It was one of the most successful meetings of the group we have attended which covers a period of some twenty-five years.

Words are inadequate to express the appreciation of the efforts of Russell Kay, President of the Florida Association, with his First Vice President, George E. Hosmer, and Charles P. Helfenstein, Secretary. Every detail of the plan to entertain more than 500 convention members on a tour of the state covering seven days had been carefully worked out, much to the pleasure and enjoyment of the visitors.

From time to time the Herald will carry illustrated articles of some of the sights visited and what Florida and its citizens enjoy themselves and have to offer the public. Florida knows the value of publicity and has developed salesmanship, something Ohio could well afford to develop to attract summer tourists from over the nation.

## GOOD JOB OF LAWMAKING

Another Ohio legislative session has come and gone, one which was not only the shortest in years, but also one of the best.

Shortness and merit usually are synonymous in such matters, and the people of Ohio might well some day consider limiting their regular legislative session to two or three months, as is the constitutional mandate in some states.

The longer the session, the stronger the pressure of lobby groups and the more prevalent the ancient practice of back scratching and log rolling, devices which result in the enactment of so-called "cats and dogs" which are unthinkable in the early, free and untrammelled weeks of a newly elected General Assembly.

To Speaker McCullough and his associates in the leadership of the lower house goes much of the credit for holding trifling and needless legislation to a minimum.

McCullough had hoped to adjourn a week earlier, and the truth is that many of the bills maneuvered through the final week are of questionable merit, well deserving of being vetoed by Governor Bricker.

Mr. Bricker has reason for feeling gratified over his second-term session. He had few innovations to ask, having secured enactment of his administration policies two years ago. He owes thanks to both Senate and House leadership, the Republicans having a bare majority in the Senate and only a slim majority in the House—the leadership so conducting itself as not to create insurgents in their own ranks and usually, on the other hand, gaining and holding the support of some of the Democrats.

The budget was balanced again and without new taxes, as it was two years ago, a feat which is exceptional and outstanding in this New Deal era of America, without handicapping any essential state service. Indeed, extensive improvements in the physical plants of state institutions are promised in the appropriations act, increased aid for the aged, a substantial payment on the school debt inherited from a former governor, and other desired adjustments too long to recite.

It is a case of well done by good and faithful servants.

—The Ohio State Journal.

## FARMERS HAVE NOT BEEN FULLY INFORMED

Now that the American wheat growers are asked to vote themselves into a Russianized movement under direction of the Department of Agriculture on a wheat quota, all the paid forces of the AAA are expected to become as active in the coming election as a ward-heeler in a primary election.

One thing is certain from sentiment we have sounded, if the quota passes, and there is to be no check on the outcome of the election other than by those who favor the plan, local committeemen as well as county committeemen will face the wrath of those farmers in every community for years to come. As for the county committee, each and everyone is paid a handsome salary and probably can stand any criticism that falls their way.

The plan to be voted upon eliminates all farmers who produce 200 bushels of wheat or less. They will not be under control of the salary group in each county seat. This is discrimination pure and simple. If the farmer that produces more than 200 bushels is favored with good weather and nature, returns more than the acreage allowance, he is to be penalized if the average is fed, sold, traded, or not kept in a marketable condition. The penalty inflicted must be collected as income taxes and other government income and fines are collected. Here is a good chance for a lot of farmers getting acquainted with the U. S. Marshal and Internal Revenue Collector in each district.

It has been contended for generations that the life of the American farmer was the most independent of any occupation, trade or profession in the nation. If he votes away his God-given right for the Russian plan he becomes subject to the rules of a bureaucratic set-up in Washington that will place him on par with other lines of business and have union labor forced on every farm in the nation.

The time for decision is near at hand whether each farmer is to think, act and plan according to his own judgment or listen to the platitudes and promises of those highly paid to sell something that evidently will not sell itself.



The "I Am An American Day" has passed and with it comes a bit of comment in many daily papers. The Springfield Sun suggests it would have been better to have termed the event "We Are Americans." Our idea is from the "ear" of our first page heading, "Americans for America—Americans for Americans." In as much as the title suggested for observance last Sunday came from New Deal headquarters, our suggestion would not fit New Deal purposes, in as much as trade relations as well as foreign policies and war plans have made "Americans the Goat In Another World War."

Now that the New Deal has forced every cabinet member to take the platform to plead for war support as outlined by the war mongers in the White House, the War and Navy departments, the AAA as well, we can see just what was behind the "I Am An American Day." A nation-wide poll conducted by an eastern bureau shows about 70 per cent of the American people against entering any foreign war and thirty per cent favoring. This influence would send the New Deal war plans into junk. Hence, cabinet members take the platform Saturday and Sunday to whomp up the war movement. The next step is to organize civilians in the war plans and Roosevelt appoints the New York Socialist, foreign born mayor, to head the movement. "America for Americans" is hardly a fitting expression for events as they transpire in Washington these days.

Paul Mallon, noted Washington correspondent, says the Roosevelt warning that Hitler as the victor in the present world war fell flat with the American people. It naturally would fall flat with two White House sons branded in the army camps in this country as "legalized slackers." Secretary Hull, exponent of the "Good Neighbor Policy," a new term for free trade, in his last speech, advocated open markets over the world, if that is not free trade we leave it to the AAA to so inform the farmers that are asked to vote a "straight jacket" on the wheat quota. Secretary Wickard of the Ag. Department once more responded to the White House as to the necessity for selling the Roosevelt war to farmers that are reluctant to swallow the idea of trading the blood of their sons to save the hide of those who started the shooting abroad. Some of these days one need not be surprised to hear that farmers will be marching their sons, 18 years or probably younger, to the office of the AAA, to register for army service.

The joke about the future world trade is about as laughable as the claim that we should import Cuban sugar, so that the people on that island can purchase automobiles, gasoline and tires as well as electric refrigerators and radios. We have been in Cuba and came away with a far different picture. Outside of Havana, which is supported largely by American tourists and is truly a wonderful city from the old world point of view, with some modern tendencies, there is nothing else on the island that would require any of the modern day conveniences we enjoy. If the average American could drive into the rural sections and see how the populace lives, not in houses, such as the poorest enjoy in this country, but in thatched huts, dugouts, etc., with a mule or pony in one end, a pig sty in the other while the family lives in the middle, you can imagine just how many years it will be before these people earning 25c a day for labor, can earn enough to purchase one tire, let alone an auto from the American junk yard. It is this labor that is producing sugar cane and garden vegetables valued at millions each year in the American market that is giving us competition in this country especially on our wage scale of labor. The New Deal has cried long and loud about low wage scales and yet permits importation of crops from other nations that help hold down the price of food products of the American farm.

The White House speech set for last week was called off but no satisfactory or convincing statement was issued. The facts are war events abroad were upset daily. The reported sinking of a vessel with 138 Americans aboard cooled the Roosevelt idea of sending our ships through the Red Sea after warning such vessels would be sunk. At home the "Good Neighbor" policy was being given a test. The government having contracted for Argentine beef for American soldiers boys in preference to native corn fed beef was defied by New Deal leaders. Much has been said about the Pan-American bank with twenty-one nations. The New Deal invested several million dollars in the enterprise. We have one vote in the organization while the neighbors to the south have twenty votes. Last week it was reported Argentina, which has not swallowed the Pan-American plan "hook and sinker" made new demands on Washington that America must take more of her meat products. Argentina has a contract with England to supply

her army with gasoline grass range meat but England cannot receive only a limited supply owing to the hazards of shipping through the war zone. Free Trader Hall is on a hot spot. The White House is worried but Secretary Wickard takes the platform to sell the American farmer the European war to keep the minds on this side of the Atlantic from worry over the Argentine demands. If Argentina kicks up a fuss in South America the Pan-American dream would fade in the mist.

Mallon, in his column, points out that should Germany win over England, the former would undersell the world. It is certain England with her great war debt could not meet Germany for she was unable to do so before the start of the present war. Both England and Germany had much lower wage scales than we have had in this country. This column some months ago pointed out that several lines of business in this country suffered three years ago this coming month from England underbidding American manufacturers in South America market. At that time the English wage scale was about one-third less than what we had in this country at that time. In later months Germany with her "barter plan" underbid England even more than England had underbid the U. S. Then England opened war on Germany and King George came to America to sell his war to the New Deal—and succeeded. With the world broke at present what chance will any nation have of purchasing our goods unless we continue the Henry A. Wallace plan of "loaning China ten million dollars to purchase ten million dollars worth of American cotton?" But the explanation of such a plan as sound economics is up to the AAA. Bankers, tradesmen and ditch-diggers could not see that far into the future.

Now that we are in the commencement period we recall that it was in 1895 that the first baccalaureate sermon was inaugurated in connection with high school commencements. The first sermon was delivered by the late Rev. T. C. Sproul, then pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, (O. S.).

## Thanksgiving Day Moved Back A Week

The New Deal has had enough jokes registered about shifting holidays and once more Thanksgiving will go back to its old date, the last Thursday in November but not until 1942. It will be just another week in the life of the turkeys.

## APPLE GROWERS PROTEST CANADIAN IMPORTS

We notice by the National Grange Monthly an interesting article where-by apple growers in this country, especially the Northwest, protest the importation of Canadian apples by the Hull-Roosevelt "free-trade" plan.

The growers say the Department of Agriculture has permitted 839 cars of apples from Canada to come into this country up to Jan. 22 from the 1940 crop. Canada has a tariff against American apples of 50c a bushel. Seeing the flood of apples was ruining the American market the New Deal purchased hundreds of thousands of bushels of American apples to give away to those on relief. Meaning more Canadian apples continued to swamp the American market. The wheat grower faced the same situation until shipping became dangerous. Russian wheat was shipped to this country while American farmers were paid not to raise wheat.

## OHIO METHODIST CONFERENCE

The annual Ohio Methodist Conference meets next week in Columbus. It is said to be the largest conference in the denomination. Members of the local congregation are expecting the return of Dr. David H. Markle. A number of members from here are expected to attend some of the Conference sessions.

## LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED

The Ohio legislature adjourned last Friday after one of the shortest sessions in recent years. It also broke recent records for the lowest number of laws passed and even the number that could be called freakish. The Republicans had control of both branches. Democratic leadership made little effort to pass laws other than proposals backed by union labor.

## HEALTH COMMISSION SAYS

### BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

Births outnumbered deaths in Greene County last year by 120, the annual report of the combined city-county health department reveals. There were 500 births and 380 deaths. Heart disease, with 141 fatalities, led all causes of death in 1940, according to Dr. Gordon E. Savage, public health commissioner.

No better time to buy a home, before prices advance. We will loan you money to help you to buy. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Plants For Sale—Cabbage, Tomatoes, Peppers, Sweet Potatoes. C. A. Foster, South Main.



**SOS! Your Guess Again** editor is in trouble! Rush to his aid, bright readers. Simply indicate your answers in space provided, check answers for rating—you may save our life (or is it his?).

(1) Somebody called me an aborigine (a) because I was bald; (b) because I was a native of Africa; (c) because I couldn't read or write; (d) because I was an American Indian. Gosh!

(2) I got in trouble with a bunch of epicures because (a) they over-charged me in the barber shop; (b) they were too fussy about what they ate; (c) they wore their shoes in bed; (d) they told lies about me. Golly!

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(5) I fell out of a tree and smashed my clavicle and the doctor set my (a) elbow; (b) collarbone; (c) wrist; (d) fourth rib. Gee!

(6) (Today's tongue): I was going through the Panama canal and somebody asked me if the boat was traveling (a) north-south, or (b) east-west. Was I puzzled!

(7) Finally I got into bed and bumped my head against the heater. Did I hit the (a) headboard; (b) the night-table; (c) the four-poster top; (d) the reading lamp. G'night!

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 3. (c) for only 10. (Easy).....  
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PACKAGE OR BULK

GIANT SANDWICHES

PHONE 6-1363

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## Washington Letter

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Immediately take part, and which would also result in bringing Russia into the war as an active participant on the Axis side. But regardless of reasons, it seems generally agreed here in Washington that the President has acted wisely in postponing the taking of any definite or drastic steps in the field of foreign affairs at this particular time.

John Roosevelt, son of the President and Boston department store employee will soon enter the Naval Specialist School for a month's training, following which he will be commissioned as an Ensign in the purchase and supply section of the Navy. The other three sons of the President have already been commissioned in the armed forces of the United States. James is a Captain in the Marine Corps. Elliott is a Captain in the Procurement Division of the Air Corps. Franklin, Jr., was recently commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy. Administration critics are pointing out that none of the young men are taking the year's military training now being enjoyed by approximately a million and a quarter of their fellow citizens in the various cantonments of the country.

The Red Cross is asking that persons search button boxes for all types of matched buttons for dresses, shirts, pajamas for relief products. The Girl Scouts will collect them May 27.

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Friday and Saturday

**Twin Thrill Days!**

SCREEN

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With

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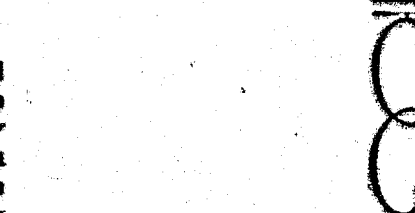
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## Club and Social Activities

The speaker at the Old Manassas Creek Cemetery service on Decoration Day under the direction of Cedar Cliff Chapter D. A. R., will be Rev. Charles K. Harmon of Xenia. The service starts at 11 A. M. The Flower Committee for the day is Mrs. David McElroy, Mrs. Paul Orr, Mrs. Anna O. Wilson, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Cora Trumbo, Mrs. Harold Reinhard and the Girl Scouts will assist during and following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dobbins went to Indianapolis Wednesday, where Mr. Dobbins is a delegate to the General Assembly of the U. P. Church, which convened Wednesday evening and continues for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Jamieson and daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Bohike and Carole, went to Rushville, Indiana, Wednesday to visit another daughter, Mrs. Frank Wiley and family.

Rev. Walter A. Condon, D. D., of Ada, O., preached last Sabbath for the Presbyterian congregation in South Charleston. Rev. Condon is a former Cedarville College and graduate of Cedarville College and Princeton, N. J. Theological. He served as pastor at Urichville, O., for fifteen years and took over the Ada pulpit in 1931. He is stated clerk of Lima Presbytery. The South Charleston pulpit has been vacant for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dukes and son of Winston-Salem, N. C., arrived here Saturday for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings and other relatives. Mrs. Dukes and son will remain for a while. Mr. Dukes has returned South.

The Greene County W. C. T. U. in session in Yellow Springs, Wednesday, took action against this country entering the European War and sent a telegram to the White House as to the attitude of the organization. Rev. Henry Simmons, pastor of the Olmsted Park Methodist Church, Dayton, was guest speaker.

Wanted—Washings. Mrs. Curtis Leeth, Miller St.

Mrs. Margaret Milroy has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., to spend a month with her daughter and granddaughter, Helen Alken. The latter is to be married Saturday at the University church in that city.

Mrs. Betty Turner has been spending the week at Camp Shelby, Miss., where she visited her son, Milton, who is in camp there. She will return home on Saturday.

The Flag Day Luncheon of the Cedar Cliff Chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the Anchorage in Yellow Springs. The speaker will be Mrs. Ada Dadds Poline of Dayton, who will have for her subject: "Human Dynamism."

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Columbus are announcing the birth of a daughter Marilyn Sue, at the White Cross Hospital on May nineteenth. Many of Mrs. Miller's friends will remember her as Carmel Hosteller.

Miss Marjell Goodman, Tipp City, has taken the lead among Miami Valley contestants in the popularity contest in connection with the Miami Valley Centennial celebration. Miss Goodman has 345,370 votes. Miss Ruth Conant, Xenia, second with 345,314 votes. In the Cedarville list, Miss Betty Truesdale has 284,584; Miss Frances Patton, 274,687; Miss Wanda Hughes, 236,335.

Stop paying rent and buy a home. We will help you. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

## HOME CULTURE CLUB

Members of the Home Culture Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Charles Johnson. The club continued the study of South America and its industries. Seventeen members and seven guests responded to roll call by naming South American exports.

Four papers were read as follows: "Agriculture," Mrs. Ernest Gibson; "Music," Mrs. David H. Markle, who illustrated her talk with several Spanish songs; "Cattle," Mrs. George Hamman, and "Coffee," by Mrs. J. C. Toyvalsky.

The club voted to assist the Cedarville Girl Scouts in their program. Plans also were made to conduct the annual business meeting June 17 at the home of Mrs. S. C. Wright. The next regular club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Corry, West Jefferson, June 24.

A salad course was served by the hostess during the social hour.

## "OUR TOWN"

For the second time during the school year Neil Hartman, Cedarville College senior, took the leading role in an outstanding dramatic performance when the College Dramatic Club presented Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" at the Cedarville Opera House, May 15. Mr. Hartman excelled his own record performance of Daniel Gilchrist in "The Pool" last December.

In the role of Stage Manager, Mr. Hartman showed characteristics of the professional actor in his ease of portrayal of the small-town citizen with his quaint mannerisms and New England dialect.

Laurel Diltz, a graduate of Springfield High School, made her first stage appearance in a leading role as Emily Webb. Miss Diltz's ability to change from a care-free school girl to the role of a young matron, who realized through death the full meaning of life, was a most remarkable piece of acting and, for a freshman, almost unbelievable.

Playing opposite Miss Diltz was Joe Corn who enacted so well the role of George Gibbs.

As Doctor and Miss Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery West along with Elizabeth Anderson and Justin Northup, as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, excellently interpreted the roles of small-town parents whose homes, philosophies keep the world moving.

Ted James, another Springfield High graduate, gave a splendid interpretation of the drunken chorister, Simon Stimson.

The supporting cast did much in making this unusual play an outstanding production. The play moved throughout with ease and smoothness which in turn kept the somewhat slow-moving drama from being noticeable. The production was so well presented that the atmosphere it created could be sensed after the finish of the play.

To Glenn Basore, the director, much credit is due for producing two such difficult plays so successfully within one season.

Lucile Robe  
Beatrice Files

The Girl Scouts are in need of a folding screen for Puppet Shows this summer. If anyone has such an article not in use it would be appreciated.

The mercury reached 93 here Wednesday afternoon bringing real summer weather. Cincinnati reports 96 at the same time. A few days of excess heat and wheat, oats and grass for pasture and hay will be affected due to lack of excess moisture in the ground. Many farmers now report a shortage in pasture.

## CHURCH NOTES

## METHODIST CHURCH

David H. Markle, Minister  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon theme, "Believing in Troubled Times."

Tuesday, May 27—Ohio Annual Conference will meet in Memorial Hall, Columbus.

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School 10 A. M., Supt. Emile Finney.  
Preaching 11:00 A. M. Theme "The Shepherd Psalm."  
Y. P. C. U. 7:00 P. M.  
Union Service 8:00 P. M. in Presbyterian Church.  
Choir rehearsal, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mr. H. K. Stormont, Supt.  
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The God We Trust." Junior sermon: "Character Counts."  
7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor. Devotional leaders, Joe Baker, Bible Study: 1 Peter.

8:00 P. M. Sacred concert at the Presbyterian Church by the choir of First United Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

Wednesday, May 26—2:00 P. M. Junior choir rehearsal followed by a party at the home of Miss Ruth Ramsey.

Saturday, May 31—8:00 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal.

## THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Raymond Strickland, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30-10:45 A. M.  
Preaching Service 10:45-12:00 N.  
Superintendent of Sunday School, Rufus Nance.  
Evening.  
Junior Service 7:00-7:30 P. M.  
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.  
Wednesday—Prayer meeting 7:30.

## Jean Lane Holds

## Many Track Records

Miss Jean Lane, graduate of Cedarville High School has brought many track records to Wilberforce in the past two years. She is the daughter of Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, dean of men and athletic director, Miss Lane recently established a new world's record in the senior women's division 200-meter dash at the National Indoor A. U. meet at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Lane first received her training under Coach Paul Orr of the local high school. Her record of 5.8 seconds in the 500 yard dash and 11.3 in the 100, established in 1936 and 1937 respectively, still stand in the girls' division of the county track meet with eight schools competing. She holds the national citizens' record of 10.09 for 100-yds., taken at Cincinnati one year ago in the Central States A. A. U. meet.

Cash for Cream—Highest prices paid at all times. White Mountain Cream Station. Mrs. Erma Little, Operator.

For Rent—Five room house. Good location on Main St. Phone 6-1984.

## White Mountain Cream Station

I have taken over the Cream business formerly operated by Mrs. Sarah Allen. I would appreciate a trial on your next can of Cream. Highest Prices paid at all times. Please come in and give me a trial.

Operator  
MRS. ERMA LITTLE

## F. L. NELSON, O. D.

## OPTOMETRIST

Jamestown, Ohio

Special Attention Given

SCHOOL-AGE EYES

We pay for

HORSES \$4.00

COWS \$2.00

of size and condition

Hogs, Sheep, Calves, etc.

Removed promptly call

KENIA

FERTILIZER

PHONE MA. 454 Reverse Charges

E. G. Buchsleib, Xenia, Ohio

## COLLEGE NEWS

Attention Alumni! The annual alumni banquet and business meeting will be held Thursday evening, June 5, in Alford Memorial Gymnasium. Dinner will be served at 7:00 P. M. The price per plate is 75c. An especially good program has been planned, and following the program and business session there will be time for informal dancing with music furnished by Kenneth Little's orchestra.

Please help the committees make this an enjoyable evening for you by sending in your reservations at once to Miss Basore, alumni secretary. Either write or call the college office (6-1041) or Miss Basore's home (6-2433).

The Junior class of Cedarville College has invited Seniors and faculty members to the annual Junior-Senior banquet on Thursday evening, May 29. Final plans have not been completed.

Harold "Pinky" Thomas, Cedarville College senior from Washington, C. H. came within two-thirds of an inning of baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday afternoon, in leading his teammates to a 1-0 win over Morehead State Teachers' College of Kentucky on the College diamond. Until one man was out in the ninth inning, no one from Morehead had hit safely during eight and one-third innings. Then a Morehead pitcher broke the spell with a clean single between shortstop and third. Undisturbed, Thomas wound up the game by striking out his seventh victim in the game's final out a moment later.

Thomas exhibited the finest form of his college career in pitching his first victory of the year, and the entire Cedarville team supported him with excellent fielding. Ned Brown turned in several sparkling fielding plays, and his double in the second inning drove Thomas in with what proved to be the winning run.

Cedarville's next game is against Wilberforce, at the Wilberforce diamond, Monday, May 26. Bluffton is the opponent in a double-header there, May 31.

The Cedar Day game, June 4, brings Wilberforce and Cedarville together for their final meeting of the year, and the local college athletic season will be brought to a close with a game against the Alumni Friday, June 6, Commencement afternoon.

Other sport events include a triangular track meet between Wittenberg, Wilmington, and Cedarville at Springfield, this Saturday, and a tennis match against Wilberforce, Monday afternoon, May 26.

Members of this year's graduating class at Cedarville College are meeting with much success in their search for permanent positions at the close of their school work. Especially in the teaching field, the call for teachers, both the elementary and high school levels, is in some cases exceeding the number of Cedarville seniors prepared for the various fields.

Those who have signed contracts are:

Helen Chitty, at Lawrenceville, Clark County.

Isabel McClellan, at Lawrenceville, Clark County.

Neil Hartman, at Marysville.

Everett Keener, at Sedalia.

Helen Ross, at Selma.

Several others are considering teaching opportunities but have not yet completed definite arrangements.

One senior, Mr. Ted James of Springfield, has been accepted at the Chicago Presbyterian Theological Seminary as a student for the ministry. Mr. James is a member of the Oakland Presbyterian Church of Springfield, whose pastor, Dr. Earl McKinney, is the son of Cedarville's first president, the late Dr. David McKinney of Cincinnati.

The annual high school alumni dinner and dance will be held at the school house this evening. Dinner tickets 55c. Dancing, 25c extra. Dinner at 6:30 to be served by the ladies of the M. E. Church.

## Temperance Notes

Cedarville W. C. T. U.

John Barclay has always been a foe of good government and a traitorous ally in times of war. Among the cartoons of the last war, one showed "Rum" facing the firing squad. In another, the saloon-keeper was pictured as "The Bogus Patriot." Lloyd George and Kitchener was depicted as chasing the beer bottle to a second St. Helena to keep company with the spirit of Napoleon. At one time during that war Lloyd George said: "We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink, and so far as I can see, the greatest of these is drink." Speaking again of a crisis in that struggle, he said: "We had to choose between drink and victory."

In the determination to license the sale of beer in the army camps, we have an expression of the spirit and character of our nation today. And is not such an attitude a forerunner of evil?

The importance of keeping beer away from the training camps was emphasized by a recent statement of a prominent army officer. Speaking in Kansas City, Brig.-Gen. E. L. Bruber from Fort Leavenworth said: "Throughout the Nation half the selective service candidates are rejected because of physical conditions, usually poor hearts, lungs, or muscles. Of those finally inducted into service, many more are morally unfit and are open to the enticements of gambling, prostitution and liquor."

If the conditions are such that a prominent army officer is led to make a statement like this, why then should the temptation for drinking be made the stronger by permitting the sale of beer within the training camps?

Speaking at a dinner meeting of Allied Youth, Inc., at which leading members of the American Association of School Administrators were special guests, Dr. Haven Emerson, Medical authority expressed his conviction that the solution of the alcohol problem lies largely in the schoolroom, from the primary on up. To ward off the alcohol habit, he told the schoolmen, children must be taught in their earliest years about the effects of this narcotic that they may build up that "residue of reason and conviction" necessary to meet the later challenges of a drinking environment. In his opinion the involved and intricate effects of alcohol on human conduct and behavior can be effectively taught in later years of schooling only if there has been a gradual "building-up" of informed and prepared minds in the children of the early grades.

## FARM 4% LOANS

No application fee. No appraisal fee. Refinance your loans at the lowest interest rates ever offered. McSavane & Co. London, O.

Call or Write

LEON H. KLING Cedarville, O.

Phone: 6-1901

## COZY

## THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., May 23-24

Nancy Kelly—Edmund Gwenn

"FATHER'S SON"

"SCOTLAND YARD"

News, Traveltalk, Passing Parade

Sun. and Mon., May 25-26

CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

and an all-star cast

"TOBACCO ROAD"

News—Cartoon

Wed. and Thurs., May 28-29

Paul Cavanaugh—Frieda Inescort

"SHADOWS ON THE STARS"

Selected Short Subjects

A born idiot has dignity, but one artificially created by alcohol has none. Angelo Patri wrote recently in a column for young people.

Among the effective contributions of the educator—the teacher and friend of the children of America—will be teaching the truth about the effects of alcohol on the human body.

The Community Youth Council is sponsoring the Youth Hostel on the Grinnell Farm, which will be open from May 30 to November 1st, with accommodations for eight boys and eight girls. The Council needs mattresses for single beds; cooking utensils and any kind of wall mirror.

The Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Scout Robas. Note change in time.

After, repair, police business must properly. We have power to loan. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

The new post office recently completed in Yellow Springs is a part of \$78,000, will be opened for business on Monday.

Motor vehicle traffic through here has increased fifty per cent the past ten days due to the closing of the Yellow Springs and Springfield pike, now being rebuilt. There is a detour from Yellow Springs to Chilton but Chilton traffic and trucks are being phased through here which should show increased business for restaurants and gasoline stations.

Subscribe to THE HERALD

This coupon good for 50 votes

Dayton Centennial—Miami Valley Celebration

"Our American Girl Ballot"

My choice for OUR AMERICAN GIRL is:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Voting deadline 5 P. M. June 5, 1941

Mail or Deliver this Ballot to the Herald Office or to Dayton Centennial Headquarters, Biltmore Hotel, Dayton, Ohio.

This coupon good for 50 votes

VOGUE SHOP NEWS 10 P. M. DAILY—WIFE

SEE THIS MERCHANDISE IN OUR WINDOWS

Gentlemen: THIS MAN IS WHAT WE CALL A "COOL CUSTOMER"

and plenty cool—because he's paying less for his comfort than some men pay for a hot old time!

- Starting at the head of the list is a soft-braid straw whose smartness and cool comfort will go to your head and stay there the whole season through. \$2. Up
- On this fellows broad back is a lightweight sport shirt of cotton gaberdine with short sleeves (we've long ones, too) easy to launder... tailored to hold their shape all through the season. \$1. Up
- Washable slax that launder like a handkerchief and make you look and feel like a "million" from \$4.95 Up

PALM BEACH SUITS \$17.75 Up

VOGUE SHOP

20-22 So. Fountain Ave. Springfield, Ohio

VOGUE SHOP NEWS 10 P. M. DAILY—WIFE

Put Your Farm's Value To Work!

IF YOU NEED A

# LOAN

Your farm has a certain dollars and cents, cash value, which might be used as the basis for securing a LOAN of needed money, at this old-time-consumer-loan, money-lending bank. Come in and see us.

## THE SPRINGFIELD SAVINGS SOCIETY

9 East Main St. Springfield, Ohio

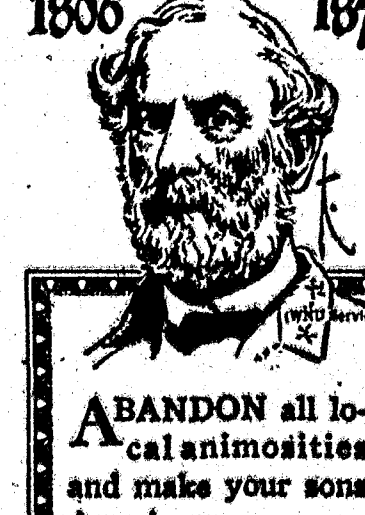
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Unpaid For Merchandise	B&B LOAN OFFICE	45 W. Main St. Springfield, O. Open Evenings
Suits.....\$4.95 up	Phonograph Records.....\$4.95 up	
Radios.....\$2.95 up	South Bend and Shakespeare Reels.....\$2.95 up	
Shirts.....\$2.95 up	True Temper	
Drawing Sets.....\$2.95 up	Reds.....\$1.50 up	
Gladstones.....\$2.95 up	Cameras.....\$2.95 up	
Guitars.....\$2.95 up		
Watches.....\$2.95 up		
Wrist Watches.....\$2.95 up		

MONEY LOANED ON ANYTHING OF VALUE!

Patriot Quotes

1806 1870



ABANDON all local animosities and make your sons Americans.

Robert E. Lee

\*\*\*

This was the counsel given by the South's beloved general, Robert E. Lee, to a woman who declared herself that she would never become reconciled to the North.

F. E. Harper

Plumbing of All Kinds

BATH ROOM EQUIPMENT

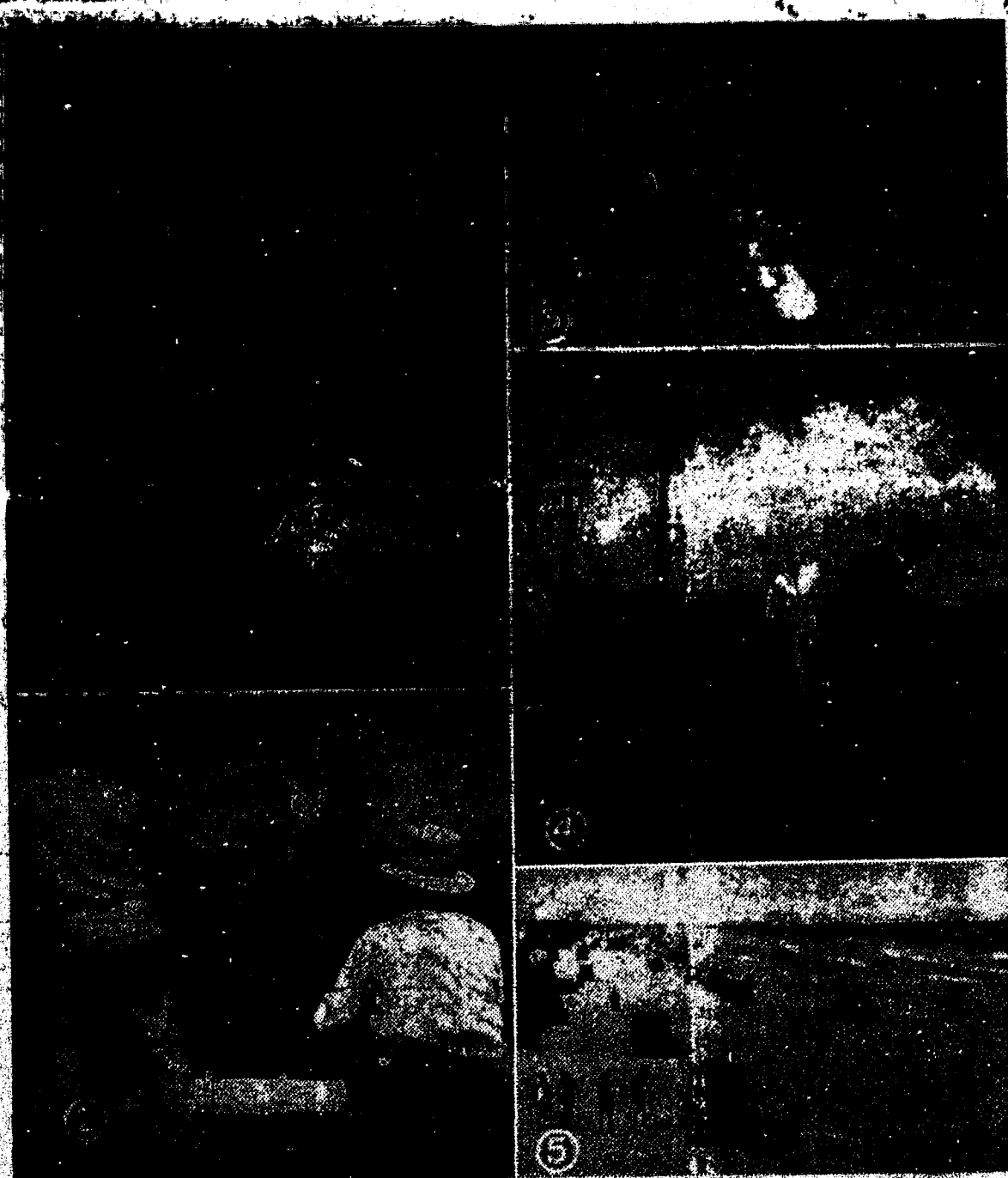
MODERN KITCHEN SINKS

HOT WATER HEATING

—LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES—



## Report of N. E. A. Convention In Florida



A few of the scenes and activities enjoyed by visitors to gay, historic Jacksonville, Florida, where the National Editorial Association staged its annual convention April 21-23. (1) Beautiful oriental gardens, famed Florida showplace. (2) Climax of a battle with a deep-sea gammar of Jacksonville. (3) Jacksonville's huge naval air station and nearby Camp Blanding lend military color to this vacationland. (Official U. S. navy photo.) (4) One of Jacksonville golf courses is ranked among America's six best. (5) This magnificent beach, more than 600 feet wide at low tide, is a popular summer play-center.

The fifty-seventh annual convention of the National Editorial Association opened in Jacksonville, Florida, on April 21. Delegates from thirty-seven states, California, leading with seventy-three. In that group were former Governor F. W. Richardson, head of the California association for twenty years. He was accompanied by Mrs. Richardson. Another noted California citizen at the convention was Mrs. Zane Gray, wife of the noted writer, accompanied by her friend, Janie B. McCarty.

A special train was formed by delegates from the north, western, and central states at Nashville, Tenn., and the first stop was at Pensacola, Fla., where the Chamber of Commerce had charge of arrangements. The United States naval air station was visited as was the old Fort San Carlos built by the Spaniards in 1787. It was in Pensacola bay where the old battleship Massachusetts was sunk following the World War. The city entertained the delegation with a fish fry at the beach.

The convention opened in Jacksonville the following morning with an excellent program on subjects of interest to publishers. Monday afternoon was devoted to pleasure with a trip by buses to St. Augustine, where Ft. Marion was visited as well as the world famous Marineland Studio. The St. Augustine Chamber of Commerce entertained the guests at a fried chicken supper.

There is nothing more wonderful from an educational standpoint than a study of life below the surface of salt as well as fresh water. At the Marine Studio, one gets information that could not be appreciated by the printed word. You can look down from the open top and get a view of what can be found under the waters in the sea or you can go down steps and look up through special glass openings. More can be seen from below than above. The maneuvering of the hundreds of different specimens can be studied.

It was feeding time when the delegation arrived and it was interesting to see the diver clothed in a diving suit walking around on the bottom among a thousand specimens of different sea life.

### RINGLING MUSEUM OF ART



Members of the National Editorial Association, editors and publishers from many sections of the United States, who toured Florida after the close of their recent convention in Jacksonville, visited the Ringling Museum of Art, built by the late John Ringling of circus fame. The museum contains a collection of Renaissance paintings valued at approximately \$2,000,000. Its group of Rubens is said to be the largest in the world. The thirty-two rooms in the museum resemble those of the Italian doge's palace after which the building was copied. The building surrounds a beautiful garden, overlooking the garden, atop the structure, are statues of life-sized statues. It is open the year round. Near the museum is the Sarasota Junior Golf Course, and within ten minutes drive is the Sarasota-Lido municipal bathing resort, which also is open the year-round.

## UNION INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LECTURE

By RALPH L. FENNEL, D.D.  
(Religious Education Department)

Lecture for May 25

Lesson subject: "The Power of the Word." (Matthew 13:12-17.)

BROADENING CHRISTIAN  
HORIZONS: PETER'S VISION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:1-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—"The Father opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10:34.

"The best argument for Christianity is a Christian" (Henry Drummond). Peter presented just such an argument when, early in the history of Christianity, there arose a difference of opinion regarding his ministry to a Gentile and his family. The stumbling stone of offense became a stepping stone to higher things, leading to the place of broad horizons. Peter, instead of appealing to his apostolic authority or asserting his position, simply related what God had done. He presented the best proof that God had actually been at work; namely, a redeemed soul.

We may learn from this lesson that the way to broadened horizons and greater usefulness for the church is by

I. A Vision of God's Plan (vv. 1-10).

All men are equally precious in God's sight. God taught Peter very effectively that, whether Gentile or Jew, the Lord is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (I Pet. 3:9).

When God speaks we do well to give heed to His message, even though it cuts across our ideas and prejudices, as it often does. It is not our plan that is important; it is God's plan and purpose. As we walk in that way we shall have "the experience of God's Power" (vv. 11-15).

The Holy Spirit had fallen on the Gentiles and they actually had been saved. Is it not singular that in the early church they could hardly believe that a Gentile could be saved? Now we are astonished if a Jew is saved! Why will we in our unbelief limit the Holy One of Israel?

The all-powerful gospel of the grace of God is still saving men and women, Jews and Gentiles, from their sins. Have you seen it happen? It is a great inspiration to faith and service. God is ready so to encourage us—He is the same today as He was when He sent Peter to Cornelius. Are we willing to run His errands, proclaim His message? Do so we need.

III. An Appreciation of God's Word (v. 16).

The best way to learn the meaning of God's Word is to use it. Live it, obey it. "If any man will do this, he shall know of the doctrine" (I Pet. 1:8). Peter had learned anew that God's Word meant just what it said. We who are God's servants should believe His Word and act on it in faith.

Observe that Cornelius had gathered a group in his household to hear the Word of God (Acts 10:22, 33). Could we not do the same? "Can't each calculate with exactness some time and place where the gospel is to be preached, and is it not possible to bring thither one's relatives and friends? Secondly, when present in a place of worship, can't each be prepared to say, 'We are all here present—well, family and friends, mind as well as body; in the sight of God—not to be seen by others, not conscious so much of others as of the presence of God; to hear all things—not to be amused or to sleep; that have been commanded, 'Hear the Lord—not to listen to human conjecture or the exploding of doubts, but to receive a positive message which is delivered in a reverent spirit and with the prophetic formula: 'Thus saith the Lord.' What would happen were all Christian churches filled with such audiences?" (Charles R. Erdman).

IV. An Understanding of God's Love (vv. 17, 18).

God's love is for all people. Since He has not raised any barriers of race, creed, color, class, or social position, it is not for His followers, and assuredly not for His servants, to set up hindering restrictions which He does not countenance. If God intended to save Gentiles, Peter wanted to be an instrument in His hand, not a hindrance in His way. One of the needs of our day is that those doing God's work should not withstand Him and His love. He who is the same yesterday, today, and forever, is ready to work as powerfully today as He did in the days of Peter and Paul, or of Finney and Moody. Let us give Him liberty to work in and through us, not as we may wish, but as He desires. Who are we that we should withstand God?

God of Life

Oh, yet we trust that, somehow, Good will be the final goal of ill. That nothing walks with aimless feet. That not one life shall be destroyed, Or cast as rubbish to the void, When God has made the pile complete.—Tennyson.

NOTICE

Moselle V. Fenwick, whose last known place of residence was 315 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio, is hereby notified that on the 28th day of April, 1941, Greene L. Fennels filed his petition against her in case No. 22589 in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, praying for a divorce on the grounds of wilful absence, and that said case will be for a hearing on or after the 13th day of June, 1941.

GREENE L. FENNELS,  
By Don M. Ashman, Atty.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS State of Ohio Department of Highways

Columbus, Ohio, May 9, 1941  
Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No. 41-83  
Unit Price Contract  
Federal Aid Project No. 659-B (1)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, June 3, 1941 for improvements in:

Greene County, Ohio, on part of Section G and part of Section Yellow Springs of the Springfield-Kenilworth Road, State Highway No. 405, U. S. Route No. 60, in Miami Township and the Village of Yellow Springs, by grading, building drainage structures, and paving with one of the following types:

T-50, hot-mixed, hot-laid asphaltic concrete

Estimated cost ..... \$138,000.00

T-71, reinforced Portland cement concrete

Estimated cost ..... \$130,000.00

Width: Pavement 24 feet and 40 feet; Roadway 40 feet and variable.

Length 3,287.34 feet or 0.622 mile.

Contract to be completed not later than December 15, 1941.

The Ohio State Employment Service, George E. Weigold, Manager, 11 West Monument Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor as is locally available, shall be selected for this project.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subcontracting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. G. SOURA,  
State Highway Director

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS State of Ohio Department of Highways

Columbus, Ohio, May 9, 1941  
Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No. 41-85  
Unit Price Contract  
Federal Aid Secondary Project  
No. 78-A (1)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, June 3, 1941 for improvements in:

Greene County, Ohio, on part of Section D and part of Section Jamestown of the Jamestown-Hillbrow Road, State Highway No. 475, State Route 72, in Silver Creek Township and the Village of Jamestown, by grading, draining, constructing a continuous concrete slab bridge with concrete substructure (spans: two at 21.5 feet, roadway 36 feet) Bridge No. GR-72-71 and paving with surface treated water bound macadam.

Width: Pavement 20 feet; Roadway 36 feet.

Length 1,500 feet or 0.284 mile.

Estimated cost ..... \$28,800.00.

Contract to be completed not later than October 15, 1941.

The Ohio State Employment Service, George E. Weigold, Manager, 11 West Monument Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor as is locally available, shall be selected for this project.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subcontracting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

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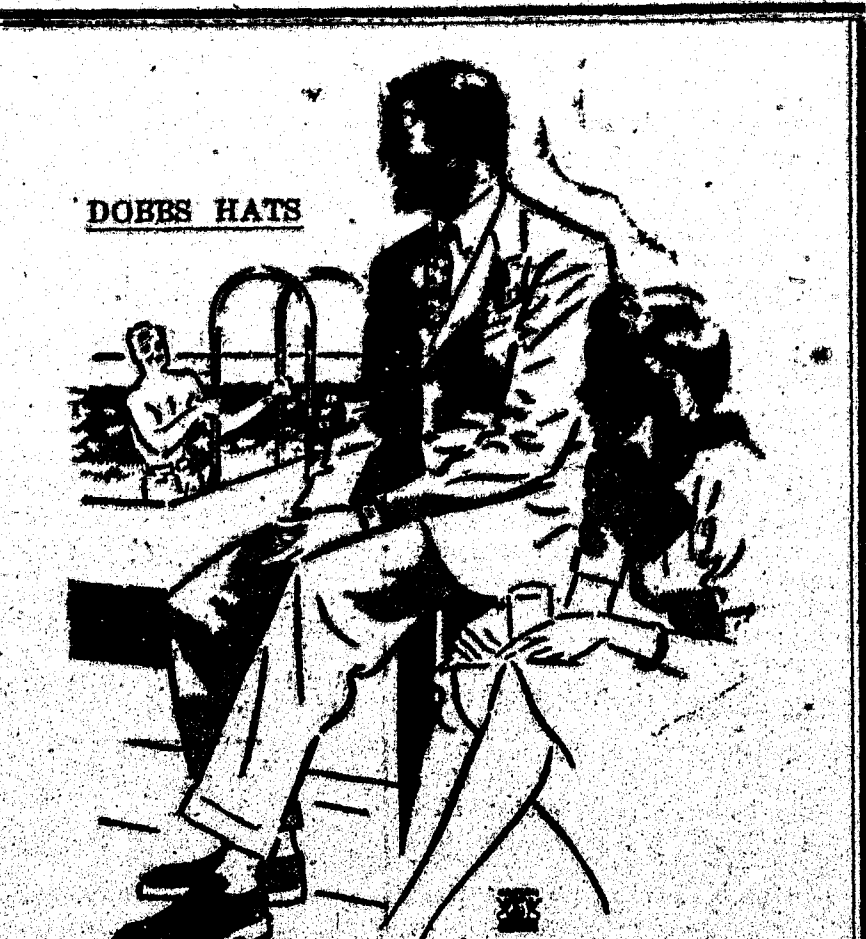
H. G. SOURA,  
State Highway Director

Male Help Wanted—I have some pleasant easy work for a man in Cedarville. Can easily make \$40.00 or more a week. Nothing to sell. Age no objection. Sendman Construction Co., 708 E. Canal St., Springfield, Ohio.

## ARE FOR BIDS

The Columbus Township Rural School District Board of Education will receive bids on one complete school bus similar to the ones now in use. Bids must be in the hands of the clerk by 10 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 31, 1941.

Full specifications may be had from John A. Davis, Chairman, Bus Committee, William Miller, Superintendent of Buses or the undersigned clerk.  
Cedarville Board of Education,  
(5-3-14-28) A. E. Richards, Clerk  
Specimens To THE HERALD



Take a dive into a heat wave and come up smiling

Yes, sir—wear a Zefrette—and you can let the heat waves do their darndest! Zefrettes are the finest of tropical worsteds—they combine dignified style and well-groomed tailoring with breezy coolness and lightness.

Whether you like gay light summer shades or businesslike dark patterns, you find Zefrettes to suit your taste.

Griffon Zefrettes  
\$17.75  
Others \$19.75 to \$25.00

MCDORMAN'S  
8 So. Detroit St. Xenia, Ohio  
HART SCHAFFNER MARX CLOTHES



WITH MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Spring cleaning was an ordeal in Grandma's day... but modern homemakers have found a way to eliminate the hard work of old-fashioned cleaning.

Nowadays, electricity is your willing helper. Quickly, easily, economically, electricity works for you. It sweeps the floors, washes the windows, cleans the dishes, and does dozens of other springtime tasks.

Before you start your spring cleaning... select the right kind of modern electric appliances!

Let These Appliances HELP YOU!

Sweeper. Rugs look better, last longer... when they are cleaned regularly with a modern electric sweeper.

Washer. Modern washing machines do the Monday to Friday days, with water, faster washing.

Ironer. Cooler, easier, quicker ironing... and better looking. You iron things down!

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

### Amos

may be had by Chairman, Don C. Walker, Superintendent of Buses or the undersigned clerk.

### SIXTY

CONCERN

### HAT

By G. M. S.

Perfection through of during the cover peace on in a possibility to an end of. Of course, the rdmost impossible what is gational see many people tion to kno that a com leaders kn coming to other Gern was going mate becom of the hush invade. But get a fact both sides losses from big people that the fi out of som will end the

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### N'S

Xenia, Ohio  
CLOTHES

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These Appliances HELP YOU!

Sweeper. Rugs look better, last longer... when they are cleaned regularly with a modern electric sweeper.

Washer. Modern washing machines do the Monday to Friday days, with water, faster washing.

Ironer. Cooler, easier, quicker ironing... and better looking. You iron things down!

The German sweeper. Cooler, easier, faster ironing... and better looking. You iron things down!

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY